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If our friends who favor us with man of the and illustrations for publication wis have referred articles returned they mus a cli cases send stamps for that purpose.

"I Am Out of Politics."

Colonel Roosevert, you are not put of politics. You have not quitted be unique position your abundant vithe island possessions of this Union would not permit it.

the domestic and international affairs of your country with undiminished force and vigor. Your lively interest in the problems that perplex your fellow citizens will exercise an irresistible fascination for you, to which you will yield without false pretence and without reluctance. Your inspiring curiosity and philosophic disposition will compel you to activities involving the consideration of political matters, the condition of the nation. the policies of parties and the idio syncrastes of individuals; and you will not be permitted to withhold the fruits of your observations and cogitation from a public that since your first appearance among its counsellors and leaders has shown no sign of wearying of you.

It may be in your mind that thirtyfour years in the public service is enough for one man. Of certain individuals this might be true. Of you it is not. If it were, you would be apprised of that fact from without: you would not achieve the information from within.

We are aware of the fate that awaits those who deny your statements. But this knowledge does not deter us from contradicting your declaration that you are out of politics. In this instance, we are better informed, more capable of arriving at a correct judgment than you are; and you will admit it soon.

What Good Business Depends Upon.

The country's experience in foreign ing the European war is going to be of great value for more than the has already had valuable lessons for

One of the distinguishing features of our business situation for several years before the European war was the diminishing element of what is called new enterprise. This is cussorption of issues of new securities which measure the expansion of corporate endeavor already established and the creation of new corporations abounds that capital is most rapidly vested, and investment of it is stead-public service. ily translated into the expenditures for expansion that raise business vol-

demonstrations of an attitude toward capital which has been primarily responsible for prolonged seasons when trade and industry languished almost incomprehensibly in a country so rich as ours, so energetic, so plentifully endowed with wealth creating opportunity. Perhaps after the lessons of the European war we may deal differently with the contacts between the proper and has a beach and doned in a sinking condition by her crew. Apparently they concealed nothing for "military reasons," and have not had to revise their list of losses in any essential particular. We know now that the Skagerak fight was not a great victory for either side, if any victory at all. Certainly if the British fleet suffered a damaging below and ran for its base it would be sound tactics for the Gerian demonstrations of an attitude toward an attitude toward compiled to boardwalk, canning factories and a boardwalk, canning factories and sounce to business, but here is an economic basis on this who delivers something tangible for passes ins shop cach day on the way to business, but here is an economic basis on the work and there is an economic basis on the way and there is an economic basis on the work and the establish his actual value. He may have eight chairs and a manloure in his shop, whereas his brother artist down the street has only four chairs and on have eight chairs and a manloure in his shop, whereas his brother is an economic basis on the east when there is an economic basis on the east who have eight chairs and a manloure in his shop, whereas his brother artist down the street has only four chairs and on handle there is an economic basis on the east who is establish his actual value. He may have eight chairs and a manloure in his shop, whereas his brother is an economic basis on the east who have eight chairs and a manloure in his shop, whereas his brother is an economic basis on the east spect to the programmes of politics which tend to affect the capital mar-

After the war Europe is going to bid for the free capital of the world. All nations will offer competitive atcapital. For the sake of our domesfor us to render the home investment market unattractive by the visionary ferred ambitions. follies of impractical dabblers in experimental legislation.

CARLOS A. TORNQUIST of Buenos Ayres at the New York State Bank-Republic has exploded the theory that "The great and close relations built cipally on the basis of mutual confidence."

This has the most direct applica tion not only to our international commercial future but to our future of we are getting in our new international relations of commerce and would be preferred to the Judge's finance forcibly illustrates a domestic skyscraping oratorical flight. Butboth are based on confidence. This is domestic trade, and if our commercial experience during the European going to have less of the politics of disruption for a long time to come.

New enterprise which makes domes tic trade most expansive and most profitable depends on a thrifty accumulation of capital out of profits and wages, and on its thrifty investment, both of which are promoted by confident expectation that public policy will supply incentives for the investment of capital. The political cambality and intelligent ambition have paign of this year should accordingly created for you. Nor do you want to offer a prospect to thrifty investors, quit it; and if you seriously harbored at a time of extraordinary accumuladesire so to do, your neighbors in tion of capital, which will assure them forty-eight States, two Territories and of the governmental encouragement of investment enterprise instead of You will continue to participate in of late years to become permanent.

In the composition of his memorable message of acceptance to the Republican national convention on Saturday, CHARLES E. HUGHES Was not obliged to break new ground in those sentences in which he proclaimed his Americanism and recorded his belief in adequate preparedness. His opinions were not inspired by the incidents of the last twenty-two months nor improvised to meet the exigencies years ago: he is no new convert to ica armed for self-protection.

can Club of this city on January 31. (Thursday) into our port." This was 1908, Mr. Hughes, then Governor of not true. At least one battle cruiser

"We are devoted to the interests of peace and we cherish no policy of agof a free government secure from the

dedication of the monument in this city to General FRANZ SIGEL. In the ress by men of German nativity and destroyers and a submarine, the last

comarily signalized by activity in the institutions, and in our desire to mainaggressive exchange of capital and we recognize no difference in race or credit for corporate equities and observed the recognize no difference in race or Deutschland class (13,000 tons, batteries of four 11 inch and fourteen defences.—Petrograd despatch. of American citizenship."

There is no good business when new before European war had brought (24,300 tons, main battery of ten enterprise is practically in abeyance, the problem of preparedness and the 12 inch guns) had been sunk "by gun-The lack of such new enterprise ordi- menace of divided allegiance to the fire." The form of the statement imnarily reflects either an approximate acute stage they have reached since plied a doubt in their own minds. It exhaustion of capital available for August, 1914, make manifest the has never been asserted by the British fresh investment or a paralysis of Americanism of Mr. Hughes, and Admiralty that the German dreadconfidence. Usually it betokens both, display him wearing the robe of nought battleship Westfalen of the for it is in periods when confidence patriotism, not as a new garment. Nassau class (18,600 tons, main batbut as a garb familiar to him tery of twelve 11 inch guns) was deaccumulated and most rapidly in throughout the whole period of his stroyed. Although a report that she

"Busy on Speech."

"Wescorr busy on speech, preparing of the fight announced that the battle address to place Wilson in nomination." Cape May is New Jersey's not been understood so generally or satisfactorily as it should be among our people. In consequence we have had in many recent years we have had in many recent years demonstrations of an attitude toward demonstrations of an attitude toward demonstrations of an attitude toward so relations of the fight announced that the battle address to place Wilson in nomination. The people know that their contributions to the cultivation or the entertainment of the people know that their contributions to the cultivation or the entertainment of manking darks. Pictories and Invincible and Invinci

Cape May (see "Vacation Litera- to be closed for two months. ture") -- pacing the sandy beach and gazing out over the wine dark sea; tractions to induce the investment of there at Jersey's ultimate aspiring reach for Washington, Napoleon on sicality of imputing to suburbanites a tic prospects it will not be possible the Elban strand, planning new conquests and the resuscitation of de-

The lessons of the European war in speech will be on different lines from ters are getting to a point where they tenements instead of leg cabine.

this respect were summed up in the the one that nominated Wilson at are "just too nice to live"; the point 'trade follows the flag.' The results new snap and sparkle into St. Louis's fed pigs. obtained there show that trade fol- midriff satisfying beverage; it will salt i lows capital." He added further: the inland air. Bosoms Democratic and brains of non-Democratic intelli-

rovian praise. We had placed, it must be very frankly-confessed, less trust than hope in reports that Mr. Wescorn would make the speech. We never domestic expansion. The experience believed for a moment that Governor FIELDER's earth keeping declamation need which has been too little appre- we protest with no consciousness of clated. Trade follows capital and insincerity—we had expected the unique candidate himself to sound the true not alone of foreign trade but of keynote, write the platform, "preside over the deliberations of the august assemblage," nominate and elect himwar teaches us what it should we are self. But Judge WESCOTT will do it better, incomparably better than Mr. Wilson could, and we are glad to believe that to his coat lapel the honor

is pinned fast. The speech will not be lost upor the folks back home in Jerseyland my (Martine's) Jerseyland, looking which develop in whole city men temahead to a Senatorial primary in which the State's Attorney-General is setting the pace.

Losses in the Skagerak Fight.

Although the German Admiralty has now admitted the sinking of the battle cruiser Lutzow and the small cruiser Rostock in the Skagerak fight, in addition to the battleship Pomthe discouragement which promised mern, the cruisers Wiesbaden, Elbing and Frauenlob, and five destroyers previously reported, a doubt must still exist concerning the number and description of vessels lost by the Germans. As the sinking of the battle cruiser Lutzow and the third class military reasons," to quote from the latest report of the Admiralty, what assurance can there be that the whole story of losses is now told?

The first report of the battle, which was officially published on June 3, limited losses to the battleship Pommern and the cruiser Wiesbaden, subjects Mr. Hughes was on record while the small cruiser Frauenloh and "some torpedo boats" were said undivided citizenship or to an Amer. to be "missing." The bulletin of victory ended with the statement: "The In an address before the Republi. High Seas fleet returned to-day of the Derflinger type (26,000 tons, main battery of eight 12 inch guns) defence is artificial. and the Rostock, a swift light cruise gression. The maintenance of our of about 5,000 tons, were unaccounted for. If the German Admiralty deliberately falsified its report of June 3 credulity will balk at accepting as are adds these two ships to the previous

"was seen to be disabled and to have stopped"; and that still another German battle cruiser "was observed to be seriously damaged." It was added for the professional lecturer. that a light cruiser of the Rostock tributions made to American progress by men of German nutivity and
descent. But nine years ago, when
hyphenated citizenship presented no
acute problem to the nation. Mr.
Hickers, in closing his remarks, used
these words.
The state our common country. Whatveer the abole of our ancestors, this
is our home and will be the home of
our children, and in our love fro our children, and in our love fro
our children, and in our love fro
our children, and in our love fro
our children, and in our love fro
our children, and in our love fro
our children, and in our love fro
intitutions, and in our desire to maintain the standards of civic conduct
which are essential to their persetuity,
we recognize no difference in race
of creed—we stand united, a contented
of the proposition of the their persetuity,
we recognize no difference in race
of creed—we stand united, a contented
of the proposition of the their proposition of the their proposition of the their proposition of the pro type had been sunk, together with six

in their second bulletin that a dread-These extracts from speeches made nought battleship of the Kaiser class was sunk is persistent, the German Admiralty has made no statement one

way or the other.

The Near City Fellow.

It may be that the apparent whimcertain finicalness or aversion to the gravers. strenuous in life conceals something serious. This thought is aroused "It is believed," ethereal waves by the hardy insistence of a resident transmit the pleasing news, "the of a suburb that his fellow commu-

address made last Thursday by Baltimore." It will be swept by ocean being determined by their objection breezes, charged with life giving to his live stock, including a songful ozone, shot through with the fog peacock, crowing roosters and neighers' convention at Atlantic City, piercing flashes of Cape Wescott's ing ponies. Were it not for forbidding when he said: "The experience of lofty beacon. There will be in it no town ordinances he would add to his the foreign banks in the Argentine Chicagoan hebetudinosity, no Balti- rear yard symphony the "braying of morean platitudinosity. It will put a patient jackass," the grunts of well

Must all that tradition has moulded Slory of the automobile horn, and into belief be surrendered like an outworn creed? Is the intangible unfixup by Europe with the Argentine gence alike await, palpitant with ex- able? Where was formed the first Republic have been established prin- pectation, the rolling periods of Wood- society for the suppression of unnec- pose by shocking the nerves. It is essary noises? In Sleepy Hollow? No. in Manhattan!

What have we to consider? The critic of his neighboring commuters calls them "near city fellows"; but ther from being a city fellow a citizen is the more of the heroic there is in him in respect of physical endurthat were so, it would seem to follow fails to arouse their attention. that a near city fellow would yet excel in such respect a whole city fellow. It would seem, we say; yet the commuter, the near city fellow, is detached from all similarity to the entire urbanite and to the perfect countryman. Seeing little of the city but his office, the strolls between uninured to those horrid hazards

crats unafraid. But the commuter? In this the f spry, or the 4:42, he does not go to the milking barn, the truck garden, the unapprayed orchard to toughen, to acquire strenuousness. No. on well inflated tires he rolls to the golf links, horse-power touring car. welcomed by the violets where the rough and fair green meet greeted by the primrose on the water hazard bank, the purling siphon at the nineis afar, the strong arm of the crossing con is not for him : life is a lullahy.

Neither farmer nor cockney, he is, himself just too nice to live.

It has fallen to CHARLES E. HUGHES to be the man to make the one term all motorists are aware. plank of the Baltimore platform mean

festations i.. favor of defence preparedness Only 40,000 persons marched in the rain at Rochester, while Wilmington, Del., with a population of 90,000, had but 15,000 paraders in line. Clearly the "sentiment" for

The present war map must form the asis of peace.—Chancellor Von BETH-MANN-HOLLWEG.

This means that the Central Powers final the bulletin of June 8, which lines against the strongest offensive for convenience may be called notes still remains the factor of exhaustion cases will raise no difficulty; every of economic resources. It must be one knows the difference between the Admiralty in a second bulletin as- would not form the basis of peace if of a motor and Austria were unable to maintain clamor that reaches across the streets

themselves on a mercantile or trade cannot be imagined. basis so that the average man, any man, can at once understand that their products have a money value?

Following the authors and the actors, I see a long line of painters, sculptors, composers, architects, illustrators, en-NEW YORK, June 10.

Revising the Candidate's Biography. Knicker-Now we are told city children are healthier than country children. Bocker-Soon candidates can be bo

THE MOTOR'S VOICE.

Frenchman's Inquiry Into the Warnings of the Devil Wagon.

M. Marage recently laid before the cademy of Sciences in Paris his observations on the various horns with which motor cars are equipped. is evidently a complex study. Noise not musical sound, is the especia other instrument is so beautifully adapted to display the terror and the "grandeur" of cacophony. Noise, however, defeats its own pur

wiser to offer less noise and thereby less shock. It is a fallacy, says the French writer, to suppose that noise produces safety to the public. Manufacturers, seemingly, are governed by this notion, ineffective as it has we have been taught that the fur. proved; to them it appears that in noise is all that is needed. Experience does not support

view. ance, auricular and otherwise, and if noise, and one noise, more or less, case is different with musical sounds In most musical notes the fundamencient intensity to impress its character there may be the rub: it may be that on the whole. M. Marage thinks therefore that motor cars should be equipped with a horn that has two a sharp, warning high note.

With characteristic French regard there and the tube or ferry, he is the grave or musical tone should be used in cities, since it does not reach Here is a practical and philanthropic erity which develops into the courage dea to be recorded in the interest of of fatalism, enabling them to meet the public. The effect of noise in uneven fanttors and step lively autodermining vitality and nerves

M. Marage's rule is good sense obedience to musical law. For in the month of his sweetest ecstasy, though daily use of our ears our object is he takes so late a train as the 4:28, to disentangle from the whole mass of coming from sources that may est us at the moment. Undoubtedly it interests us at the moment to know that a man is tilting at us in a 60 are sometimes deaf to the piglike squeal of his horn.

Revue Scientifique of May wrote a criticism of M. Marage's study, the teenth hole. The roar of the elevated power to disentangle from the mass of sound the sources that may interest us at the moment is diminished the circumstances of our city life. The repetition of familiar street noises we submit, entitled to protect the dulls the ear and has the effect of peacock's night song without proving slowing our perception of sound. He calls this the law of psychological habit. It has been the cause of many accidents. This truth is one of which

"Is there an automobilist," he asks "who has not verified this fact for himself, who has not observed psychological deafness in the pedestrian who moment when he is about to be run over"? And the old and infirm and the deaf, whether young or old, those who take dogs out for walks and streets, have long been aware

terror that stalks the streets in

Apparently M. Loubet bases his law his message of acceptance that there on the distinction between sounds should be no sacrince of national interest made by Lord Rayleigh in his "Theory to partisan expediencies. of Sound." They may be classed as musical and unmusical; the former of the Allies on any front. But there and the latter noises. The extreme notes of a piano and the squeaking But it is not easy time ever came when Germany to draw the line of separation in the of crowded cities.

A myriad of sound influences so to develop and form this clamor. In Noves leaves with us on the eve of two different ways, but each equally Sing his return to England, that poetry is effective, a horn with a low and a It is the best of literature high note performs the ultimate of essional lecturer. function of sound, which is to be

town a safe and sane Fourth that while the day can hardly be made too safe, it can easily be made too "sane"?

UNIONIZED ARTISTS.

Wishes known.

Should Congress pass any amendment granting equal suffrage it would constitute an infringement of State rights, for it is a State issue. To do away with State rights is to do away with the present form of government, and that men should at the demand of

To the Entrop of The Sun—Sir: The present tendency of authors, actors and other artists to obtain projection from the exploitation of publishers, managers or dealers by alliances with trade untons is quite in line with affairs in this country.

As to any fear of these women politically one has only to recall their threats in the past, as, for instance, when they "blacklisted" nine Senators and nine Representatives as a revenge for disappointments in Congress. The Senators selected were: Lodge of Massacountry. From Cape May comes the flash:

The British in their first bulletin country.

In Europe all true artists in any field of Connecticut, Clarke of Arkansas.

Wescorr busy on speech, preparing of the fight announced that the battle are appreciated, respected, and pullingham of Vermont, Fletcher of the people know that their contributions

the European war we may deal dif-ferently with the contacts between business and finance, especially in re-is in a state of violent eruption. In the European war we may deal dif-ferently with the contacts between filling fountain mind. Mount Wescott is in a state of violent eruption. In the European war we may deal dif-ferently with the contacts between filling fountain mind. Mount Wescott is in a state of violent eruption. In the European war we may deal dif-ferently with the contacts between filling fountain mind. Mount Wescott is in a state of violent eruption. In the European war we may deal dif-ferently with the contacts between filling fountain mind. Mount Wescott is in a state of violent eruption. In the European war we may deal dif-ferently with the contacts between is in a state of violent eruption. In the European war we may deal dif-ferently with the contacts between is in a state of violent eruption. In the European war we may deal dif-sell his dreams must take what he can the contacts for the Ger-sell his dreams must take what he can the contacts of the office or totally unfit. mind's eye we see the New Jersey again. But it is undergoing repairs get, perhaps just enough for another Attorney-General's august figure—by admission of the Admiralty, and there in the accessible seclusion of under cover, for the navy yards are the security of the says he is in favor of equal week's board or a month's rent. Is it suffrage. Anything more futile or more any wonder then that these artists in thoroughly un-American than the positive fair land of ours should try to get the says he is in favor of equal week's board or a month's rent. Is it thoroughly un-American than the positive fair land of ours should try to get the says he is in favor of equal week's board or a month's rent. Is it there in the accessible seclusion of under cover, for the navy yards are

NEW YORK, June 10.

From the San Francisco Chronicle From the San Francisco Chronicle.
Charles Phelps was the lone graduate of
the Wheatland, Cal., High School. Mra
Margaret McNaught, State Commissioner
of Elementary Schools, made the commencement address to him. He was the guest of honor at the alumni dinner and party and the board of education went him with a diplome.

CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY.

Law and Public Sentiment Against Of fice to Reward Party Service.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The selection of Mr. Hughes as the candidate of the Republican party is of the utmost significance in its relation to campaign publicity and its importance to the na tional defence. The American people are Department and the diplomatic service, tary history of his own country as he its first line, demand equal attention. ought to be; otherwise he would not have The heads of the State, Navy and War departments should not be selected or Party organization under our party government requires recognition of service, but let auch recognition not infringe upon the national defence. The campaign publicity movement had its origin in the Presidential election of 1304. The agitation over contributions of corporations led to an investigation in the Btate of New York by a legislative committee of which Mr. Hughes was the requires recognition committee of which Mr. Hughes was the is all that is necessary to puncture counsel. Governor Hughes in his first fallacy at which I have simed.

message to the New York Legislature I did not say that there was no prece-

needed for legitimate uses during a camthe manner is which the money entrusted to confirm it. to them was spent. The value of this precedent which legislation is principally found in the concludes with the means provided for the scrutiny of statements filed, and the provision permit ant advance toward the desired end.

The efforts to secure a provision for statute to which Governor Hughes referred as "a very important advance undoubtedly enable us to carry out all that Our organization has never ceased to insist that one of the chief purposes of campaign publicity legislation is to prevent, as far as may be possible through

obligations, whether of nomination or election. Campaign publicity has there-fore a distinct and important relation to Campaign publicity has therethe national defence. battleships are not entrusted to inex-perienced commanders as rewards for felitical contributions or party service. onsibilities of our Government need of training and experience in the State Department and the diplomatic proper.

service, which together constitute the Mr. Low cites the case of the Adela. in smug respectability first line of national defence.

in 1912, require a faithful observance as being of those laws on the part of campaign Federal Administration, whichever party may be service or for campaign contributions

PERRY BELMONT

President National Campaign Publicity New York, June 11.

SAVING CONVICTS.

A Plea for Gentleness and Instruc tion in Their Treatment.

"alumnus" of that college, should not confine his evidence to that one case of as a precedent. It was August 8, 1862, of man. The time has come to emburglary. Criminals have existed from when Secretary Seward wrote to Sectime immemorial and will exist till the retary Welles;

Old Jinks admires Kitchin and would fol-

to be prepared.

navy men."
Says Jinks unto his neighbor as he takes quinine again. "They've lived too much upon the sea and have too broad a view;
A landlubber like Kitchen can show 'em spondent "Canadian"

"They make me very tired, them expert

oughter know He ain't been queered by mearin' a uni-

In No Court Was the Question of Treatment of the Mails Raised. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! In

reply to my comments on his form of argument Mr. A. Maurice Low in another letter to THE SUN has presented what he calls "precedent and authority. He remarks: I am afraid Mr. Bigelow is not as well

informed on the legal, political and

asked the question. I did not ask the question which Mr Low goes to the pains of answering.
My only question was the abstract one
whether there could be a law superior
to that of British interests. Perhaps

dent for Great Britain's interference pelling full publicity as to compaign expenditures, and this was the intent of the legislation last year. From the statement filed after the last election the public has learned of the large amounts. principle, apparently, that a neutral has no rights which Great Britain is bound to respect. Nothing in Mr. Low's last letter bear: upon this criticism, except to confirm it. He cites an alleged concludes with the observation:

Surely as a good American Mr. Bigeld will admit that a precedent established, set up and enforced by the Government of the United States in 1862 is a most

This is of a piece with the reasoning in Mr. Low's first letter. Why does he refer to me as "a good American" Because he assumes that my mind works the way his does. I take this on the which he attributes to me. All the patriotism that I can summon up does not enable me to see that a preceden made in 1862, though it be by tion of campaign Government to-day. What Mr. Low of nomination or unlikely has thereportant relation to Army corps and Eut I do not admit that it was lawful of the same kind as the present acts and must have been adjudged by a court or other superior authority of

tion of campaign publicity laws. It may a Federal cruiser and brought to Key without but the enervating public sentiment will, as West as a prize of war, and her mails which cause a nation to sicken and de a faithful observance as being detained and examined by This is our greatest menace. officers. The Adela committees, national, Congressional and destined for a blockaded port (6 Wal- recognize our true relations as individual state, of all political parties, but it remains to be seen how far the spirit of from the cases under consideration in lation also of our country to the worlders. the present war, cases of neutral desti-nation. A neutral port cannot be gifts and powers to the nation that blockaded; that is, not legally. But as-its life may be the more complete. We suming that the Adela was destined to have but a brief time at that the Adea was destined to have but, a oriel time at a neutral or unblockaded port and that the case was one of the same kind as do or by what we leave will hereafter not again be tolerated as having been chiefly in compliance with exigencies of personal or party advantage.

In the present war, it was not, so far country is richer or poorer, is improved by either the judicial or the graded.

approved by either the judicial or the graded.

"Patriotism is not a selfish love: wantage.

Ar. Hughes has already announced in executive branch of our Government. It "Patriotiem is not a selfish came before the Supreme Court as a 'my land against all others.' case of capture and condemnation. It American Claims Commission formed under the treaty of Washington (May 8, 1871) on a claim of unlawful cap-ture, and the claim was unanimously disallowed. In neither

> Did the British Government and peoole resign themselves to having their nails opened and searched by a belligerent? No. Such action, so far as took place, was discountenanced as stopped by the United States Govern-ment. The Adela was captured, Mr. Low says, on July 7, 1862. Before the facts were established in Washington action was taken to prevent the practice

If Burstnorn's causity is mounted on africalists, until altely, when Mrs. arise than Catt came out with adarbshing the another proof of that soldier's gentlus.

May we suggest to the Independence Day committee now designing for this want the vote, have every opportunity and unceasing importunity to make their wishes known.

Should Congress pass any amendant while the day can hardly be made too safe, it can easily be made too safe. It can easily be made too safe, it can easi in the case of the Adela. There is but one way in which Mr. Low can make it serve him as a precedent. That is Most any place that's warm enough for pacifists to dwell.

For Jinks has chills and fever, but awears he isn't scared;

That is its issuing and enforcing instructions provided in the pacific scared.

President Presid he isn't scared.

That Kuchin has the right ideas on how sued by our Government.

JOHN BIGELOW. HIGHLAND FALLS, June 10,

Should England Rule the Seas?

pretension to rule the seas does not seem "'Hysteria' and 'jingoism' is awfut things to see;
I'm right in fightin' hard to keep some little pork for me;
Fer if we buy them battleships my creeks will not be directed with the very doctrine that England professes will not be directed.

Now I can make right—indeed "Camadain" admits as much; but that is the very doctrine that England professes to be fighting against.

Now I can make right—indeed "Camadain" admits as much; but that is the very doctrine that England professes and peace is to be fighting against.

So Kitchin's little navy is quite big enough Boquet & Sons, forists, gain admission to worldwide reaction the Hall of Fame?

1. and supreme duty of

THE CASE OF THE ADELA. KEEP VIGIL WITHIN WARNS DR. HIBBEN

Princeton's Head Tells Gradn. ating Class Foe Without Is Not Greatest Menace.

FOR SACRIFICING SPIRIT

PRINCETON, N. J., June 11 to be baccalaureate address to the 200 mon bers of the graduating class of Prince ton University and a host of visitors ar alumni which taxed the capacity Alexander Hall here this morning Pres. dent John Grier Hibben warned that the country had less to fear from a foe from without than from enervating forceedent may within it. He believed that the country was in grave danger from a spirit of selfishness and complacent optimism and a confirmed habit of indifference and inertia.

"Upon many occasions during the past year I have expressed my views upon the urgent need of military prepared ness," said President Hibben. "There fore I am sure that I shall not be mis understood if on this occasion I a phasize our national need of moral and spiritual preparedness. There has bee of late a revival of the national idea.

"The question which I would urge upon your consideration is not whether we are prepared to beat back a foreign foe in the time of a great national ner but whether we are prepared to meet our obligations and realize our oppornary possibilities which the present world tragedy forces upon us as tion. Our country is at the pres-time in grave danger—danger wi-comes from a confirmed habit of in-ference and of inertia, from the spirit

"In our day and generation we have

been 'dazzled by a too near view material things.' The 'man withou the United States to be lawful and country to-day is not the exile, the ou cast, the traitor, but the one The pending Presidential election is merchandise and mails from one British and no concern for the realization of the second to be held under the opera-"It is imperative

"Patriotism is not a selfish love It land for all others. The spirit of tionalism is a spirit of service, and individual is for the nation, but the

tion for the world.
"Our country is not to be regard to live, to work and play, to purpleasure and achieve a name and far It is rather a living organism of wh one. This is the solidarity which spirit of nationalism We must not forge

of man. The time has come to empha ing instructions ex- to fight for our inalienable rights

NEW BRUNEWICK, N. J.

calaureate sermon to the

Should England Rule the Seas?

To the Eutron of The Sun-Sir; Perlit me to say in really in really in the sun of the sun that England's way of the great and increases seas does not seem gelism of the church, by wise and unselfish patriotism and a render of the human heart to will not be dredged.

And I can't get the custom house for which my word wuz pledged.

"A navy that's jest big enough to make some kind o' show I same time."

Is good enough for Kitchin, and Kitchin oughter know;

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Is good enough for Kitchin, and Kitchin oughter know;

Is good enough for Kitchin, and Kitchin oughter know;

Is good enough for Kitchin AMERICAN. great struggle of world evil age
vine right. Right zest for
honor and preparedness merges

Referred to the Censor.

To the Editor of The Six Seri Can mastery of the laws of God extend a Christian civilization.